

# The World

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14.

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## WHY DELAY?

THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill has not yet been reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the hour for final adjournment is almost at hand.

What are the causes for this delaying action, upon a most important measure?

The merits of the bill are thoroughly understood by the Senators. The public demand for this humane legislation is overwhelming. The contest over it is one between the people and a few Bureaucrats, who refuse to see the dangers and abuses, appreciated by everybody else, of refusing the right of appeal to the humblest citizen.

Are the members of the Judiciary Committee to heed the selfish wishes of the few rather than the loud demands of the many? Will Bureaucratic lobbying prevail, and justice be denied the poor? We hope not.

Report the bill at once, gentlemen of the Committee. You cannot afford to be deaf to the appeal of the people for relief from injustice.

To "smother" this righteous bill will be to your everlasting discredit.

## FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Three men were killed yesterday by the falling of the wall of a building on Spring street which was being torn down. That the wall was not braced to guard against such an accident shows criminal carelessness on the part of those responsible for the work.

The public officials must have been derelict also in this matter. Many buildings throughout the city are being demolished, and to any observant passer-by, where such work is going on, the utter heedlessness with which it is done is apparent.

There should be more careful supervision of such operations, and responsibility fixed for carelessness resulting so disastrously. Make a warning example of the guilty party in the Spring street disaster, Mr. Coroner.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM'S OPPORTUNITY.

It is very creditable in Emperor WILLIAM to take such an active personal interest in the case of the striking Westphalian miners. Emperors have usually considered strikes and strikers beneath their royal notice.

At the personal audience with the Emperor to-day it is to be hoped that the miners' Committee will boldly state their grievances and hardships, undaunted by the Imperial presence.

If the Emperor wants to make a really big stride in popular favor, he will espouse the cause of the miners, and demand that full justice is done them.

## OUR STREET VOLCANOES.

In Union Square last evening occurred another subway explosion. Fortunately no one was injured. But these mysterious underground eruptions are becoming too frequent to conclude to peace of mind.

Something practical should be done at once to avoid the possibility of a death-dealing eruption on our principal thoroughfare at a time when it may be crowded with people.

## THE BRAVES MUST WAIT.

Mayor Grant Not Yet Ready to Make Those Post-Appointments.

Bright and early this morning Mayor Grant seated himself at his desk in the City Hall.

With reference to his whereabouts for the past three days he would only say that he enjoyed a pleasant rest on the back of his favorite saddle horse yesterday.

Concerning appointments he hinted that the anxiety of the several candidates for positions in his gift and that of the public would not be satisfied to-day.

This intimation was considered as giving color to the rumor that he desires to know what is to become of his Rapid Transit bill in the Legislature before he announces his appointments, as that event might materially change the slate.

## THE PROTESTANT TICKET WON.

Ministerialy Ales Gathered the Women to the Polls and Carried the Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 14.—The count in the school election closed at 3 o'clock this morning. The Citizens', or Protestant, ticket was elected by 600 majority.

Women struggled at the polls all yesterday afternoon. More than four hundred of them voted. The feeling between Protestants and Catholics ran very high.

City Missionary Ales was very active in collecting women voters.

## REELING OFF THE MILES.

MISS OAKES AND BROWN LEADING THE OTHER GIRL BICYCLISTS.

Little Stanley's illness leaves her thirty-two miles behind, but she is hopeful of catching up—Jennie Woods also troubled with nausea—The Race Evened with Frequent Spurts.

The eight young women who are chasing each other around the eighth-mile track at Madison Square Garden in a forty-eight-hour bicycle race will resume the contest at 2 o'clock this afternoon as full of life, energy and grace as at the start at Sunday midnight.

The race is not only a pleasing sight, but it is exciting and at times almost thrilling in its interest.

The six girls who appear under the management of Tom Eck, the veteran manager of riders of the "bikes," all appear in picturesque and taking costumes, which display the pretty forms of the riders, not immediately, but in a fetching way.

Miss Oakes wears a jersey of blue, fleecings of maroon and a black and white jockey cap; Miss Brown wears a white and black jersey; Miss Lewis, white and black; Miss Woods, white and black; Miss Stanley, white and black; and Miss Eck, white and black.

Little Stanley, the Pittsburgh midge who now holds the championship of the world, sticks to her blue velvet jersey and black cap, and is the favorite of the crowd.

During the first five hours of the race, the speed of the riders is terrific. The rubber tires of the wheels make no noise on the boards.

The contestants fairly fly on their high wheels, turning the track in a half minute and traveling a mile in less than four minutes when their spirit.

Jessie Woods was taken ill with violent nausea last evening and was obliged to go to bed, leaving the track in her sixty-ninth mile.

The speed of the race is terrific. The rubber tires of the wheels make no noise on the boards.

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## NARROWING THE WINNER.

Favorites of Prominent Gothamites for To-Morrow's Big Race.

Who Will Carry Off the Brooklyn Handicap Prize.

Hanover is Named by Many, but the Choice is Varied.

Hanover, Terra Cotta, Prince Royal, Elkwood or some dark horse? Which will carry off the big prize and all the honors of the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow?

The question was asked about which many prophets are puzzling their brains, and even the keenest turfmen are hopelessly divided in their opinion.

Here are a number of answers obtained by EVENING WORLD reporters from prominent men to the question, "Who do you think will win the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow?"

Colonel S. B. Bruce, the veteran editor of the *Field and Farm*—With a good day and fast track I think Hanover is the one to go for to win, with Prince Royal as the contender.

James Munro—Hanover has made the best time in the race, and I think he will win. I have picked him out as a winner.

Walter Gratz—I believe that the money will go to the horse that can beat Prince Royal. Hanover has shown a winning form in his practice runs.

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## SHE MIXED THOSE AUTHORS UP.

Readings for the Benefit of a Southern Church—Some Dramatic Mistakes.

In the quietest chairs in the hottest place in New York a very successful authors' reading was given last evening for the benefit of the Church of Heavenly Rest, of Grovetown, Ga., which church is a memorial to the late Paul H. Hayne.

A number of well-known authors materialized in Hardman Hall for the delectation of an enthusiastic audience. Part of them were announced by the flustered little lady in charge of the affair, and must go unnamed since their faces were quite unfamiliar.

Once or twice the mistresses of ceremonies remembered her duties, particularly in the case of Will Carleton, who was impressively presented as Mr. Edgar Allan Poe.

The House on the Hill. Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greenwood) read a bit on "The House on the Hill," and another on "The House on the Hill."

Franklin Slinger in *W. M. Marcellin*. Copyright, 1889, by The Press Publishing Company (New York).

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## THERE WILL BE NO SECRECY.

THE CENTENNIAL EXPENSE REPORT TO BE MADE PUBLIC.

Chairman Ives Says He Will Make a Full Report When All the Committees Are Heard From—The Receipts Will Show From Cover Expenditures—Will the Memorial Arch Fund Get Any?

It was reported to-day that Mr. Fish, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which had charge of the recent Centennial ball and banquet, had decided not to make public the accounts of his committee, on the ground that these features of the celebration were strictly private undertakings, and the public had no right to ask for an accounting.

Mr. Fish could not be found this morning, but Chairman Brayton Ives of the Finance Committee said that he had a very different understanding of the matter.

"In the first place," said Mr. Ives, "I know nothing as yet of the statement of the accounts of the different committees. They have none of them yet made their reports."

The Executive Committee at a recent meeting passed a resolution directing the chairman of the various sub-committees to report at the earliest possible date a statement of receipts and expenditures, together with proper vouchers for every disbursement.

No sub-committee was exempted from this rule as far as now, and I suppose Mr. Fish will submit its statements to me just as all the others.

When everything is in, I propose to make a full report, showing just how the Committee and I will be given to the public at the earliest moment.

It is stated that the Entertainment Committee will have a surplus of \$10,000 to \$20,000 after paying all expenses. "Is that so?" I cannot tell. I saw Mr. Fish recently and he told me that he was not sure of the exact amount of the surplus, but he was sure that it was a very large one.

The Entertainment Committee received \$50,000 from the general fund, and the banquet paid for by the Special Committee which invited them.

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